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GEORGETOWN'S LAST PRACTICE.

tab on the downs during the scrimmage, as Coach Reilly and Capt. Becock simply

George Washington. From Brookland the squad rode to Rock winning favorite Creek and took another run through to Georgetown, arriving at the university grounds tired, but encouraged by the

More wagers have been made on next the two local institutions. Although odds are being given in several cases, even money is the prevailing price.

ST. VALENTINE WINS.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26,-Although no witnessed a good day's racing. Favorite players again got away with the money, as five of the first choices reached the judges' stand in front.

The-most important race of the day were almost equal choices, but the former went to the post favorite. - The race proved that St. Valentine, who ran such a spare from Jack Dolan

much promise, also arrived. Jockey lightweight enabled him to win by Hogg, who was refused a license at Pim- length. lico, will be allowed to ride here. Sum-

DOLLY SPANKER WINS

Beaten in First Race, But Lands the Handicap.

FIVE FAVORITES DEFEATED Tovar, 2 years; Macedonian, 2 years; El Tovar, 2 years; Josie Hampton, 2 years;

Cressina, Leonard Joe Hayman, Avaunteer, Ploncer, and Soprano Fail to Run to Public Selection. In His Four Mounts, Miller Rides Two Winners and One Third.

Dolly Spanker, after running third in he opening race at Benning yesterday, ame back in the last race and made a show of his field in the mile and onesixteenth run. The route in the first was not quite far enough for R. T. Wilson, r.'s gelding, and Trainer Healey decided that, inasmuch as he ran well and the ace only fitted him for something better, he would send him to the post for the handicap. Do"v Spanker was ridden by Notter in the pener, but Miller was posted to ride in the sixth event. This, i course, gave Dolly Spanker added prestige, and he was selected to beat the others, 7 to 5 being offered against from 4 to 1 to 6 to 1 around the rest of the Ind.

It was the third time this year that orses have been started twice in an afternoon at Benning, and twice that 45 they were successful in their second start, Peter Paul and New York being the others. The six that were to start in the handicap had so nearly an equal of the Georgetown squad by a change of chance that every one carried good supscene, Coach Reilly took his charges out port, and Dolly Spanker never receded to to Brookland yesterday afternoon for a less than a to o, the standard of the running, best that was offered in the running, serimmage with the Catholic University Oraculum went to the front, with Lord At Eckington the players left the bus a half mile Miller rated Dolly Spanker and took a cross country run to the next to last, but when he wanted to go grounds. No attempt was made to keep after the leaders Dolly Spanker was carried around the field and overhauled the wanted to get some line on the offensive and defensive work of the men. At the close of the practice it was announced that no further somewhat with Dolly Spanker, while Watergrass that no further scrimmaging would be at- was so much better than the others that tempted un'l Thanksg'ving Day, against Horner handily won the place from Lord Boanerges. Dolly Spanker was the only

Pretension Wins the First.

Dolly Spanker was a slight favorite to win the first race at six and a half furlongs. Pretension, who was beaten by Thursday's game than on any contest in Oxford last Saturday, and was disquals history of athletic relations between fied for the place for Schilling's foul riding, was an equal second choice with Karma. Avaunteer. The latter, on the strength of his sprinting qualities for six furlongs Emperor of India. in his last two starts, and with Miller to pilot him, was highly regarded. Preten- Right, Bulwark. Reats Jack Bolan Two Lengths at sion, who came here from Latonia in the stable of E. A. Chinn, was conceding sev eral pounds to those rating close to him stake feature was carded to-day at the in the betting, but he proved his class in fair grounds, a good crowd was out and the running. Pretension piloted the com pany from start to finish, but was stopping at the end, and Avaunteer almost was always lengths out of the running. was a mile purse event, in which eight Mr. Belmont probably has raced him for started. Jack Dolan and St. Valentine the last time, and Thursday will offer him for sale at the public auction to be con ducted in the paddock.

Both the favorite and the second choice good race in the Inaugural on Saturday, came to grief in the steeplechase, which was second on the card. stood a drive and won with two lengths to first obstacle, and Garterknot also went pare from Jack Dolan.

Fish Hawk, the property of J. H. Mcshowed the way until the jumps were Cormick, and a consistent performer on taken and Caloorahatchie, who was in Eastern tracks last summer, died at the close pursuit, with twenty pounds less in the saddle, came up, and Capt. Hayes Several minor stables arrived at the who ran exceedingly well through the infair grounds from various points in Texas. field journey, joined the leader, and there Jockey Truman, who is considered a rider was a driving finish, but Caloorahatchie's

Cressina Badly Beaten,

Col. Robert Neville was a disappointed tric, Lydia, Miss Parker, Flora Dear, and Cuban lation than Welbourne, yet Col. Neville SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Whippoorwill, 127 had reason to believe that Welbourne was R., 141; Olcroso, 143. THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Gladiator, 104 (Aubuchon), 3½ to 1, won; Safety Light, 104 (Mountain), 6 to 1, second; Oberon, 92 (Delaby), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:98. Little Scout, Sanction, Liddon, Cashier, Royal Arms, and Leader riding that Firebrand lasted long enough FOURTH RACE—One mile; all ages. St. Valentine, 110 (Gannen), 2 to 1, won; Jack Dolan, 101 (D. Austin), 9 to 5, second; Dr. Spraill, 105 (C. Morris), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:90 1-5. King Elliworth, Beecher, Old Stone, Dromio, and Fred Homback also ran.

Entries for To-morrow.

Circ race—Five and a half furiongs. Idalia, Blackmin, Sanliss, Negra, and Dry Dollar, 105; Bon Art,

Jack Hardy and Anna Ruskin, 190.

Jack Hardy and Collared the leaders in the way and collared the leaders in the stretch and won rather easily, while Regal Lad, Soprano, and Van Loan had a stiff struggle for the place and show ends.

Mandor, 198. Had Miller been able to keep Van Loan ; Matador, 198.

Third race—One mile. Lena J., 36; Lady Charade
1 Quinn Brady, 99 each; Bitter Brown, 94; Odd
2 192; Missouri Lad. III; Hollownas, 196.

Courth race—Six furlongs. Bertha E. and Jugcle, 163 each; Formaster, 115; Excitement, 111;

sk. Toboggan, Rian, Auditor, Sir W. Rollins, 112

h; Pompadour, 92.

Had Miller been able to keep Van Loan
clear in turning into the stretch ne
would have made it mighty uncomfortable for Berkeley at the finish.

L. J. Hayman Fails Again,
Leonard Joe Hayman again fell down

Leonard Joe Hayman again fell down each; Pompadour, 92.

Fifth race—Selling; six furlougs. Woodsaw and Martins, 180 cach; Whippcorwill and Lady Henrictta, 105 cach; Consideration, 167; Alencon, 100; J. W. O'Nelli and Cutter, 111 cach.

Sixth race—Selling; one mile. Globe Runner and Handbag, 95 each; Henpecked, 91; Conda, 167; Martin Neal, 99; Mahogany, 163; Red Coat, 162; Darly Noval, 164; Martin Noval, 164; Martin Noval, 165; when Starter Cassidy sent the field away basket-ball to-night at W. L. I. C. Armory. her company. Both New York and Hay-The E. A. C. has been greatly strength- man were carried wide into the stretch ened, and expect to capture the Ord-and whatever chance either one had wa ways' scalp. They gave the Commis-lost right there. Jockey Hagan claime stoners a run for their money and lost to the W. L. I. by one point. Dancing after the game and between the halves.

There will be a sale of horses in the



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upon the block are as follows: Aules, aged; Conjecture, 2 years; Ambush, years; Donna Elvira, 2 years; Eldorado, 2 years; Lord of the Vale, 6 years; Nellie Eli Won Because They Knew Racine, 2 years; Singing Master, 6 years; Belle of Jessamine, 3 years; Plantagenet, 6 years; Best Boy, 3 years; Kingston Girl, More About Football, years; Josephine Louise Daly, 2 years

Cousin Kate, 3 years; Headway, 3 years.

BENNING ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-Selling: three-year-olds: seven fur | Wgt | Ind | Horses | Wgt | Ind | Horses | Wgt | Ind | Anna Smith | Wgt | Wgt

SECOND RACE-Maiden two-year-old colts; sh THIRD RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and upard; one and one-sixteenth miles; old course.

paddock on Thanksgiving Day at 1

'clock, to be conducted by Auctioneer

Thomas Dowling. Those that will be put

FOURTH RACE-Maiden two-year-old fillies and geldings; six furlongs; Columbia course F:FTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and up rd; one mile and forty yards; Columbia course

rd; one and one-quarter miles; old course Horses, Skt. Ind. Horses, Ornoude's Right, 121 69 Banker |
Red Knight 115 46 Palette Angler 107 55 Bulwark Solon Shingle 106 Pere Dailey, Cederstrome 38 55 Caronal

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BENNING'S SELECTIONS.

WELL COACHED IN NEW PLAYS

Harvard's Defense Better Than Her Possible for Bulldog Sons of Eli.

mental principles of the old style of football, the Yale eleven on Saturday defeated Harvard's team by the score of 6 to 0 before the largest and most enthusiastic throng iron contest on the Elis' field. Victory for the Cambridge players forgot their cunthe Blue was made possible because of ning. the coaching and the spirit which prevails at Yale to rise equal to any athletic emergency, and to play their best against the pigskin traditions of Yale. Nor can the old cry of "Yale luck" be sent out by his interference, which has always been gathering in response to continued denot luck but superior generalship and times there appeared to be little effort team work that gave the Bulldog premier made to afford protection to the man the middles upon their fine spirit, and

Yale Well Versed in Rules.

son has had since 1901," to quote a Har- was called. First race-Hooray, Anna Smith, Trans- vard coach, was defeated by a New Haven eleven which suffers by compari-Second race-Narelle, Cabochon, Pierrot, son with many that have gone before. Hockenberger did better work than either The officials for the game have not yet Third race-Red Knight, Onatas, Aze- Player for player, it would appear that Parker or Frazer, while the defense given Fourth race-Ambush, Old Colony, Lady the Blue on Saturday; but, be that as it cuted than that which was built up about may, the work of the Harvard eleven fell Burr. In fact, it was due to the latter's Fifth race-Andrew Mack, Workman, far short of that of the Elis when the coolness under the most trying charges Emperor of India.

Sixth race—Red Knight, Ormonde's team work that wins football games under

the most trying charges that was able to get many of his its that he was the intercollegiate style of play. There

BENNING, MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1906.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

caught him. Lord of the Vale was again started, but he proved worthless, and was always lengths out of the running. Wants of the running of the running of the running. The running of the running.

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Index.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	16.	34.	1/2.	56.	Fin.	Jockeys,	Op.	Hi.	CL	Pl.	3ď.
47	Pretension, 5, 12	. 4	3	11	1136	1:	11	1h	Horner.	5-2	3	11-5	7-10	-
353	Avaunteer, 4, 110	. 2	2	29	21	3*	35	25	Miller.	2	5-2	11-5	7-10	-
378	D. Spanker, 5, 11	7 3 "	1	354	32	2136	2154	34	Notter.	8-5	5-2	2	3-5	Nego
391	Ld. of Vale, 6, 1	5 1	1	44	46	420	\$20	439	W. Doyle.	5	10	8	2	1-2
******	Twister, 5, 86	. 5	5	ž	5	5	5	5	Yorke.	100	500	200	40	15

Willie Cannon had the mount. He took St. Valentine to the front at the start, and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch are stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch are stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch are stretch and after racing Dr. Sprull off his feet, mile run cross country. He fell at the stretch are stretch are stretch are stretch at the stretch are stretch ar

50 -SECOND RACE—About two miles. Time, 4:15 3-5, \$500 added; value to winner, \$460. For four-year-olds and upward. Selling steeplechase. Off first break at 2:27. Start good. Won cleverly; place easily. Winner, b. g., by Locohatchee-Quandary. Owner, Mr. Murtrie. Trainer, A.

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322	Cal'hatchee, 5, 1	31 4	1	3:0	315	320	2b	Ir	Kelleher.	12	25	20	6	5-2
	C. Hayes, a., 1s	7. 5	6	23	21	25:	350	23	Saffel	4	6	6	2	45
(32)	Val. Forge, a.,	154 2	4	11	12	11/2	12	350	Pyle,	5	10	8	3	7-5
*******	Tibo, 5, 144	3	7	45	5	4	4	4	Helder.	20	40			4
	Fk. Somers, 5,		3						Rogan,	5-2	5	5	8-5	4-5
23	Garterknot, 5, 1	46. 1	2						Gallagher.	2	3	5-2	4-5	2-5
	Pionecr, 4, 135			1					Stone,			2		

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; maiden two-yeareld fillies, Buren Arnold, 110 (Niest), 3 to 2, won;
Wind Fall, 110 (J. Hennessey), 7 to 2, second;
Winder Web, 110 (Troxier), 8 to 1, third. Time,
131 3-5. Quince, Mazie O'Neill, Duciess of Montathe third race. Although both Cressina
and Firebrand rated better in the specubello, Isabel Aintree, Sanda, Reine Regenta, Electello, Isabel Aintree, Sandal Reine Regenta, Electello, Isabel Regenta Overweights-Garterknot, 2. Scratched-Sandalwood, 149; Cherry Fighter, 147; Punctual, 147; Miss

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Whippoorwill, 127
(Nicol), 3 to 2, won; Kolimor, 122 (Mountain), 29
to 1, second; Adbell, 125 (Cherry), 245 to 1, third.

Time, 1:14 2-5. Optional, Arabo, and King Wilda
Although Miller kept Firebrand in front
also ran,

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		Post								Betting-				
Index.	Starters,	Pos.	St.	36.	34.	1/2-	3/4-	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	3d.
(28)	Firebrand, 108	3	3	23					Miller.	6 5	11-5	11-5	3-5	1-4
42	Welbourne, 108	4	1	54	54	311/4	217	28	J. J. Walsh.	3	- 4	4	4-5	1-3
	Bivonac, 108	. 1	4	34					W. Doyle,	40	100	60	15	5
(40)	Cressina, 108	. 7	5	40	311/2	21	35	45	Horner,	6-5	8-5	1	1 - 3	-
102	Lady Turan'a, 108	2	6	64	610	620	6:0	50	Bilac.	10	40	25	7	5-2
35	Poquessing, 108	~ 5	2	1h	21	55	50	620	Miles.	. 20	50	50	10	3
	Mark Meddle, 101.		7	7	7	7	7	7	Dickson.	100	400	300	80	40

beck also ran,

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; twoyear-olds. Glamer, 102 (J. Hennessey), 7 to 5,
wan; Bean Brummel, 102 (C. Fisher), 5 to 1, second; Morales, 106 (Seder), 15 to 1, third, Time,
1.07 1-5. Solly M. Voting, Fire Alarm, Phantom
Eight, Cora Price, L. S. B., Elixir, Pontlus, and
Monrae also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; one and one-sixteenth
whiles, for three-servelds one and one-sixteenth
wantage of the short price offered for the
place. Cressina was third until well
turned into the stretch, but stopped to
almost nothing.

Twenty two-year-old platers made the
field for the fourth race and the speculator could get almost any sort of price he
wanted. Sorgana and Wash and the foot of his party, but had to be hustled along smartly in the stretch,
and was doing his best at the finish. Welbourne closed, resolutely, and with better handling might
wark won. Birouse raced impressively. Cressina quit badly, and was never a serious contender. Mark
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SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; Columbia course. Time, 0:13, 0:25 1-5, 1:33 2-5, \$400 added;
for three sections.

The columbia course of the finish. Welbourne closed, resolutely, and was never a serious c

SIXTH RACE—Selling; one and one-sixteenth miles; for three-gear-olds and upward. Colonel Bartlett, 103 (Garner), 7 to 5, won; Dr. McClure, 104, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:2. Bourác Cockran, Mint Sance, Fenian, Hickory Corners, Happy Jack, and Mac Lynch also ran.

Entries for To-morrow.

First nec—Five and a half furlongs. Idalia, Rlack.

Sixth RACE—Selling; one and one-sixteenth closed and upward. Colonel wanted. Soprano and Work and Play were quoted at 4 to 1 at the close and there was considerable play on Berkeley at 7 to 1, and Miller's mount, Van Loan for show. In the scramble for position Johnson got Regal Lad away in front with Soprano and Work and Play with Soprano and Work and Play were quoted at 4 to 1 at the close and there was considerable play on Berkeley at 7 to 1, and Miller's mount, Van Loan for show. In the scramble for position Johnson got Regal Lad away in front with Soprano and Work and Play with Soprano and Work and Play were quoted at 4 to 1 at the close and there was considerable play on Berkeley at 7 to 1, and Miller's mount, Van Loan for show. In the scramble for position Johnson got Regal Lad away in front with Soprano and Work and Play wi

1½. ¼. ½. ½. Fin. Jockeys.
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2½ 4½ 3³ 2½ 4¹ Miller.
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8² 8¹ 8² 8² 6¹ Reckman.
4¹ 5½ 5½ 7½ 7² Mercado.
9¹½ 9² 9¹½ 9½ 1½ 5½ Horner.
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Handmaiden, 97. 12
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Speed Queen, 92. 19
Garters, 197 8
Dulcie, 97. 2
Higginbotham, 92. 14
Dankali, 95. 20
Daisy Frost, 194. 5
Doc Kyle, 99. 3 | Doc Kyle, 99... 3 19 15 | Taunt, 22... 7 17 18 | Bettle Landon, 22 13 18 17 | My Son, 92 ... 9 16 19 | Galloping Maid, 92 16 20 23

d'dn't make good. Yesterday they sent some good money after the bad long green, and it, too, has gone to the bookies. Hayman was always favorite, with old New York next in public faith. But

Winner entered for \$(0)\$; no bid. Berkeley, never far from the pace, came away clererly in the stretch, and had something left at the finish. Regal Lad faltered right on the end, and Soprano would have been second in another stride. Van Loan was badly shut off at the head of the stretch. Britanly was knocked back right after the start.

Overweights—Garters, 4; Daisy Frost, 4; Work and Play, 2; Soprano, 1; Doc Kyle, L. Scratched—Griften, 100; Ted, 100; Arlington, 97; Edwin H., 100; Nellie Racine, 97.

Ordways and Easterns to Clash.

The E. A. C. will meet the Ordways in asket-ball to-night at W. L. I. C. Armory.

when Starter Cassidy sent the field away Belle Strome ran like a youngster in a sprint, and always showed her heels to her company. Both New York and Hay-

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s i s	432 352 423 304 39 42	Starters. B'le Strome, 4, 110 New York, a., 108 Scarfell, 5, 113 L. J. H'man, 3, 110 Toscan, 6, 108 And. Mack, 5, 108	1 6 3 2 5 4	3 1 2 4 5 6	1 ³ 4 ² 2 ³ / ₂ 3 ³ / ₂ 5 ³ 6	13 35 2h 43 53 6	111/2 2h 3+ 53 42 6	111/2 31 21/2 53 411/2 6	1146 234 36 446 58 6	J. Johnson. Hagan. Lee. Englander. Liebert. Beckman.	5-2 6 6-5 40 8	8 8-5 70 12	6 3 8 1 60 10	8-5 1 3 1-3 12 3	3 2 7
1	Wi	nner entered for \$1	,000;	no bio	L B	elle s	Strome	had	all	the speed, a	nd carr	ied it	well.	Λt	th

head of the stretch she bore out and took New York with her. Hagan made a claim of foul, but it was not allowed. Scarfell ran his race. Leonard Joe Hayman had scant speed, and was never a con-tender. He ran out at the bead of the stretch. Scratched—Verness, 105; Luretta, 105; Echodale, 108; Niblick, 112; Kiamesha II, 105; The Cure, 113.

54 SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; old course. Time, 0:12, 0:25, 0:37 4-5, 0:30 2-5, 1:32 3-5, 1:33 1-5, 1:39 4-5, \$600 added; value to winner. \$460. For two-year-olds and upward. Handicap. At post 2 minutes. Off at 4:24. Start good. Won galloping; place easily. Winner, b. g., by Kingston—Lady Gay. Owner, R. T. Wilson, jr. Trainer, T. J. Healey.

		Post									-	Bettin	g	
index.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	1/4.	32.	74-	36×	Fin.	Joekeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	Pl.	3d.
493	D. Spanker, 5, 116	3	5	54	56	33	13	16	Miller			7-5		
33	Watergrass, 3, 107,	1	3	411/6	434	43	21	92	Hornor			5		
37	L. Boan'ges, 2, 90	6	2	22	213/2	11/2	32	311/2	Notter.	5			8-5	
(38)	Agile, 4, 126	2	. 1	6	6	5h	45	410	Creamer,	4	7	6	2	4-5
- 33	St. Mom'nts, 6, 96	4	6	3h	3h	2116	58		J. Johnson.	7	12	8	3	7-5
372	Oraculum, 2, 100	5	4	11_	15	6	6		Hagan.	5	8	6	2	1

Dolly Spanker was much the best, and rated to the head of the stretch, came away clererly in the lest quarter. Watergrass was as easily best of the others. Lord Boanerges hung on well after closely following the early piace. Oraculum stopped to nothing. Agile was always outrun. Stolen Moments showed some speed, but quit in the stretch. Overweight Stolen Moments, 2. Scratched Sonoma Belle, 102.

defense, and the right thing was done at the right time, and as a consequence victory perched on the banner of the

better aggregation. That the contest might have resulted in a tie or a closer score had Harvard's quarter back used better judgment in the

selection of his plays, seems possible. Certainly there was nothing in the attacking methods of the Cambridge team to support the reports that had preceded it to New Haven. The leader of the eleven to New Haven. The leader of the eleven to New Haven. was guilty of stupidity not only in his individual play, but in his direction of the Harvard offense.

The field goal tried by Newhall in the

Harvard's Defense Better Than Her first few minutes of play, after the Yale Attack-Burr's Clever Punting Big team had been forced back to its 20-Help in Keeping Yale's Score Down-Forward Pass Made Victory the blocked kick which resulted spoiled Harvard's only chance of scoring in the first half. During the second period of play there were three times when Veeder's punts were caught by Harvard play-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.-Because ers on or close to Yale's 30-yard line, the players had been taught the possi- and not once was a fair catch signaled bilities of the new game better and because they had not overlooked the fundaments made by the Crimson adherents that Burr, Parker, Wendell, and Newhall of spectators that ever witnessed a grid- that in their eagerness to win from Yale

Harvard's Defense Strong.

their strongest and most dangerous rival. that was unlimited by the Crimson. Bernard seems to have the call. The It is doubtful if the Crimson combination | Time and again the heavy yet rangy coaching staff was increased to-day by played its best game of the season against forwards broke through the Eli's line, and the arrival of Jack Owsley, an ex-Yale the Blue, for if it did it has been woefully fairly smothered the Blue backs before star, who will devote particular attenoverrated, but this in no way detracts they could get under way, and at other tion to the back field, from the credit of the Yale eleven, for the times the whole Crimson scrimmage Eli brigade rose equal to the occasion, seven appeared to roll back the Blue's and, playing the best game witnessed smashing charges with little apparent efthis fall under the 1906 rules, yet not for- fort. It was when the team had the ball getting how to take advantage of the old style of effense when opportunity offered. plays to deceive the Ell's were not as well they outplayed the Cambridge men and worked as those of Princeton, and with singing and cheering for their team. The won a victory that gives added luster to few exceptions were solved by the oppos- coaches were cheered and recheered, and the adherents of the defeated, for it was a fault of Harvard teams, while at other honors in the struggle that was waged over the line-scored field.

carrying the ball. There was nothing in the line-smashing attacks of Harvard to couragement to the players. He assured All that Harvard knew of the possibili- old 5 yards in three downs system, inties of this year's football the Eli players stead of 190 yards in a similar number of knew, too, and in addition they had been tries. Yale's old-fashioned drives, on the taught the basic principles of the old other hand, frequently netted all the game, and because of this and better distance required under the 1905 rules, and generalship the "best team that the Criming 10 yards in three downs when time who is an assistant coach, also addressed in the second half the Buildog was mak-Burr Clever in Punting.

the visitors had a better combination than to Veeder was better conceived and exeaway, for at times it appeared that the added the cleverness with which the Blue players followed the ball. In this respect they surpassed the work of any eleven the Indians. Yale players appeared to be everywhere under ons'de kicks and for- of the regulars been out of the game on ward passes, as well as constantly on the alert for fumbles, and when the ball was dropped by a Harvard man it fell, as a misfortune in the most important game Tricks in Forward Passes.

The forward passes made by Harvard supporters. appeared to be more complicated affairs than those engineered by Yale. Two and sometimes three players figured in the trick, and at that the toss was neither so found at the grounds of the Eastern much of a ground coverer or so well exe- Branch Gun Club on Thursday, November cuted as were the Ells' flings. Veeder, who 29, where the management will hold a always figured in this play for the Blue, shoot, beginning at 10 a. m. masked his designs so well that there was reason to believe that almost any kind of play except a forward pass was coming off before he shot the ball ahead. Then too, his passes were really young punts, so far were they hurled. In the play which resulted in bringing about the touchdown he stepped back on the third down as if to punt or try for a drop kick, which was the logical thing to do under the circumstances. Then with the ball in his hands he appeared to suddenly change his mind, and threw the Crimson ranks into confusion by starting on what was apparently a wide sweeping end run. The Harvard players swept over toward the left side of the field to intercept him, when suddenly he stopped dead in his tracks and, turning, hursed the ball far over the heads of the contending teams almost to Harvard's goal line. The play was exceptionally well conceived and equally well executed, and Alcott, who caught the heave, came within an ace of scoring without the aid of another line-As it was, he was not downed until he was on the Crimsons' 4-yard line. The new football play had brought the ball to Harvard's line, and the old smashing, driving play of past years immediately converted the advance into a score.

FINAL HIGH SCHOOL GAME.

Central and Western Meet at National Park This Afternoon. Central and Western will meet at Na

tional Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the final game of the series for the interhigh-school football championship.

Last season Western unexpectedly won the title by defeating all of the other four schools in the league. This fall the West Enders are without the services of any of last year's players, and because of lightness and inexperience of the George-town eleven, Central is the favorite in today's game. If Central wins to-day, she will be awarded the Princeton Alumni Cup. The indications are that the game will be highly interesting. The probable

left tackle Lackland ... left guard leming ... right end M. MacDonald ... quarter back ... Hamilton ... left quarter back A. MacDonald ... right half back ... full back ...

Billy Nolan Gives Bail. Cincinnati, Nov. 26.-Billy Nolan, the

manager of Battling Nelson, the lightweight pugilist, who was arrested last Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Tex Rickard on the charge of embezzlement, to-day gave bond for his appearance at a hearing before Judge Littleford December 3. The bond required was \$6,000.

Vespers Want Basket-ball Games. A newly organized basket-ball team known as the Vespers, whose average weight is about 130 pounds, would like to arrange games of basket-ball with all teams of about the same average weight Address H. T. Peters, manager, 620 E street, northeast.

Yankees vs. Fendall Cadets. The Yankee basket-ball team, of Washington, and Fendall Cadets will battle Hall, Friday night, November 30, at 8;30 o'clock. Both of the teams have a clear and New York ave. nw. Fare, 5 cents.

MIDDIES CHEER TEAM

Great Enthusiasm for Annapolis Football Squad.

Prof. Dashiell Complimented Students on Their Fine Spirit-Assistant Coach Howard Said that the Navy Has a Stronger Team Than the Army-Officials Not Yet Named.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.-The Navy football team to-day resumed secret prac tice and this will be the order for the emaining few days. The team will leave coaches announced to-night that the eleven had not been definitely selected, although the only position over which there seems to be any doubt is the left The defensive play of Harvard was far field. Bernard and Richardson have been superior to anything in the way of attack making a close fight for the place, but

Parade by Students. The student body of midshipmen gave vent to their enthusiasm this afternoon over the near approach of the game by parading through the Academy grounds mands for a speech. He complimented indicate that the eleven could have won them that every player and coach alike the contest had it been played under the were lending every bit of energy, and, if hard work meant success, Navy certainly would triumph over Army next Saturday.

Coach Howard's Opinion of Team. Passed Midshipman Douglass Howard. who captained last year's Navy team, the student body, adding additional enthusiasm by expressing his belief that In passing the ball back for punts Navy has a stronger team than Army. been chosen.

HATCHETITES ARE CRIPPLED.

Four Men Report Hardly Fit to Practice for Georgetown Game, The George Washington football camp Yale chargers reached Burr but a second was thrown into a state of gloom last later than the spheroid. In protecting the hight when several of the men reported catcher of punts Yale showed to better with injuries which are apt to put them advantage than Harvard, and when once on the hospital list at any moment. Glbthe ball was in hand the manner in which son, Fleid, Lorando, and Licarioni were the Eli protectors gathered about their all hurt in the severe scrimmage on Satteam mate who was starting to run the urday, and as a result the team can not kick back was the best seen at any East- help being in a quasi crippled state for ern game this fall. To all this must be the Thanksgiving Day game with George-

This is regarded as particularly unfor season, with the possible exception of tunate by the followers of the team, as on the schedule. Last evening's work was of a rather listless nature, and did not serve to raise the hopes of the team's

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